

# THE SCRIBE

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## Stores Offer Goods To Student Readers

Several merchants, advertising in The SCRIBE, have made arrangements with The SCRIBE to do more than just support the paper.

So far, four advertisers have contributed merchandise or other tangible goods to the student body.

The Seawall Restaurant on Main St. at Seaside Park each week will run the student number of some UB student in its ad. This student, upon presentation of proof that this is his or her number, will receive a free steak dinner.

The Park Pharmacy, 426 Park Ave., will have the name of a student on a sign in the store, with a new name each week. The person whose name appears on the sign will receive free \$1.00 worth of merchandise of his or her choice (except beer or liquor).

Bud's Mobil Service Station, 401 Park Ave., is giving UB students 20% off list prices on all accessories and parts.

Arcade Men's Shop, Post Office Arcade, Main St., has donated over 500 pencils, which were passed out to the freshmen at Registration last week.

These merchants, and others who will follow in their steps ask only that you look at what they have to offer before you buy. We ask that you show your appreciation for what they are doing.

In the cases of the Seawall and Park Pharmacy, the name and student number will be valid only from the time the name appears until the new name replaces it one week later.

The lucky serial number is val-  
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## Patent Laws Taught Here By Fattibene

A 12 week course to present an understanding of the US patent system began Monday. The course will be taught on 12 successive Monday evenings from 7:30 P. M.

The course was designed for industrial and business personnel, engineers and inventors as well as other individuals in the US patent system.

Arthur Fattibene of Stratford, registered patent attorney, is teaching the non-credit course.

The philosophy of the patent system, the laws and procedures governing this system and how it operates will be covered as will trade marks, copyrights and unfair trade practices.

Mr. Fattibene is currently engaged in the practice of patent law and related matters. He has been admitted to practice before the bar in Connecticut and Washington, D. C. A member of the Bridgeport Bar Association, Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Patent Law Association, Atty. Fattibene is presently eligible to practice before the Connecticut Courts, U. S. District Court for D. C., Circuit Court of Appeals, D. C., and the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeal. He received his graduate degree from Georgetown Law School.

## Frosh Queen Tall Blonde

We have sad news for you girls who are mere brunettes and red heads—"Gentlemen Still Prefer Blondes"! UB's Freshman Queen for 1955 is a statuesque blonde, soaring five feet, seven inches up, toward heaven. Miss Audrey Thilo of Fairfield, Conn. has beautiful blonde hair and hair-raising hazel eyes. A member of the Barnum Festival Court last year, she is studying dental hygiene in the Fones School. (Anyone for cavities?)

The local darling loves fishing, boating, swimming, art, dancing and classical records, and all kinds of Swedish delicacies. So, if you're the strong outdoor-type or if your mother came from Sweden, you stand a chance brother. Just go to the end of the line and hope for the best.

## Rouchek Heads Two Papers

Dr. Joseph Rouchek, chairman of the department of political science and sociology at the University, has been asked to serve in an editorial capacity on two professional publications. His new appointments are on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Human Relations* published at the Central State College in Ohio, and on the board of editorial consultants for the *Encyclopedia Picturama*, which is published by the Harper Brothers Encyclopedia Division. Dr. Rouchek is a well-known author, co-author and editor of over eighty books in the field of political science and sociology.

In addition to his new positions, Dr. Rouchek is also on the editorial boards of the *American Journal of Sociology and Economics*, *Social Science and World Affairs Interpreter*.

## Alumni Regulations

The Alumni Hall Staff can serve you better if a few simple procedures are followed: Congestion during meal hours requires that lunch carriers use the recreation room in the basement.

Card playing is permitted in the recreation room only. Please return your dishes to the dish window.

The second floor lounge is for television, reading and conversation.

If you wish to study, please use the third floor.

## Alumni Plans New Program

### Plan Fall Reunion

The Alumni Association will stage a reunion dance at the Brooklawn Country Club, Friday, October 14. This dance will replace the homecoming weekend this year and will feature a special presentation by the "Knights of Thunder." Frank Kraynick and his orchestra will furnish music from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M. Dress will be informal and reservations have been priced at \$3 a couple. Mrs. Betty Jensen will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by Harvey Seltzer.

### Suggestion Award

A program designed to encourage suggestions from students for University improvement has been instituted by the Alumni Association. Prof. William W. Everett has donated a \$25 cash award for this purpose, and a special committee has been formed for the purpose of considering any suggestions which are submitted.

In order to be considered, all suggestions should be turned in to William B. Kennedy, Alumni Office, Cortright Hall, by noon, Oct. 28.

The special committee members are: Prof. Everett, Dr. John Raskias, Victor Swain, Dr. Littlefield, Chris Parris and Mr. Kennedy.

### Football Tickets

Approximately 1800 tickets for home games will be made available, once again, to students of local secondary schools. The tickets will be distributed at the rate of 600 per game for the three home football contests in Hedges Memorial Stadium during the 1955 campaign.

## Campus Thunder Tryouts Set For Little Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday

Tryouts for Campus Thunder, UB's own production, will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced today by Al Dickason, director of campus productions.

## Four Added To Faculty In Science

Four full-time faculty members have been added to the teaching staff of the Division of Engineering for the fall semester. Dr. Wilard P. Berggren has announced.

Andrew P. Peterson has been named professor in the Industrial Engineering Division. Prof. Peterson is a graduate of the NYU School of Engineering and received his masters degree from Columbia University. His background includes an associate professorship at NYU and that of consulting engineer in the electronics division of Westinghouse.

Another new addition is Dr. In-Meei Neou, who has assumed the position of associate professor. Dr. Neou received his bachelor of science degree from Chakung University, Hongchow, China, his master's degree from MIT, and a PhD. from Stanford University. Previously, Dr. Neou was an assistant professor at Syracuse University.

Instructing this year in the Industrial Design Division is Douglas Mertilees. Mr. Mertilees has a certificate from Pratt Institute, and has been engaged in part time teaching here for the past two years.

The fields of metallurgy and engineering laboratory are now being taught by Edward A. Lipovsky. Mr. Lipovsky received his bachelor's degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and previously was connected with Avco, Raybestos, and Howe and Fant.

The theme of this year's production, he said, will be "Roaring Twenties." A professional quality will be displayed, he said, when Thunder opens for its ninth consecutive year this November at the Klein Memorial for a three-day engagement.

Casting and tryouts for Campus Thunder will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. in the Little Theatre on Hazel St., next to Westport Hall.

Needed to fill last year's graduating class are dancers, actors, actresses, specialty numbers, chorus men and talented women. Also needed are costumers, technicians, prop people, lighting crews, make-up technicians, business help, tickets, house staffs, painters, advertisers and stage managers.

Technical tryouts will take place Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Open to Day and Evening students of UB and its Colleges and Divisions, students may contact Mr. Dickason if they are not able to apply during these times, he said.

Campus Thunder has been termed by reviewers as "One of the top collegiate musical productions in the East." The "Thunderettes" and the title role of "Fifi" both have been acclaimed as promising acts, Mr. Dickason said.

The production this year will have 29 original songs written by six songwriters. Music will be under the leadership of Gus Meyers, and the choreography will be directed by Zita Carrano and Johnny Coy.

In the past, "Campus Thunder" has received rave notices from such critics as Robert Coleman of the New York Daily Mirror and Kate Cameron of the New York Daily News and also Variety. In addition, it was reported, the New York Times and many other newspapers have given the show very high ratings.

One of the major highlights of the annual show is a group of people called "New England's Most Glamorous Women." Actually this group goes under the name of the "Thunderettes", but one of the many critics who arrived to review the show gave them their new tag:

The "Thunderettes" are comprised of six men, usually the hairiest football types, who perform within the show as women.

Hundreds of Freshmen thronged the Little Theatre to view a production staged by the Knights of Thunder. Before opening curtain, contestants for the Freshman Queen crown paraded before the audience. Casting for the next Office of Campus Productions show starts Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre. Albert Dickason has extended a special invitation to all Freshmen to participate in tryouts for the cast of Campus Thunder.





## WATCH CAMPUS BEHAVIOR!

Wednesday night, September 14, saw behavior on this campus that is rarely witnessed at UB. If an outside observer had been taken to Alumni Hall blindfolded on that fateful evening, he might easily have speculated that he had been taken to a home of juvenile correction rather than to a well known suburban university.

An examination of Alumni Hall would have revealed such things as: overturned wastebaskets; the contents of fire extinguishers emptied on the floor; yards of paper towels spread around the men's rooms. The fact that this was the only such occurrence during the whole of Freshman Week does not make it any less objectionable. Although it is strongly suspected that these acts were committed by persons who are not students here, it would be stretching the imagination somewhat to assume that none of this vandalism was witnessed by any of the 500 freshmen present. Yet not one single freshman lifted a finger to prevent it.

It might be well, at this early date, to remind all upperclassmen as well as freshmen that the enthusiasm with which plans for social events on campus are pursued is influenced greatly by the previous success of such events. Certainly Wednesday night's incident will be remembered when plans for another jam session at Alumni Hall are under consideration.

## THUNDER Casting Starts Tuesday



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## Fall Styles Add Jewels

By Dawn Dawber

Jewelry this year will be big and bulky. Bracelets are a good example of this because most of them are wide, and heavy in appearance. Even the most casual feature, either intricately patterned gold banding or simulated stones in elaborate settings.

The biggest style-setter is the "Bangle" bracelet which contains charms or other baubles. Bracelets are also paired off with earrings. Mainly, they are being worn several or more at a time.

Pins are coordinated with the new slim and torso dresses. They will be used at the shoulder, on the sleeve, at the waist and on the hip. Usually, two are used together, one large and one small. A very smart pin set is the button type which is encircled with stones or pearls.

For campus, a good style is the button-earring, in gold or silver. Although, many earrings do come in the button style, the hoop is back again in a modified size.

Pearls, simulated and cultured, are shown in just about every phase of the jewelry world. They are being used, not only in pins and earrings, but also in many bracelets. The best bet when buying, is to select the cultured variety because they are inexpensive and last longer.

If you invested in one or several rope necklaces, do not discard them even though they will not be worn in all the appealing styles of last year, they can be used quite effectively as chokers.

## NON COMPOS MENDES

by Bob Mendes

Strangely enough, September has arrived, the end of summer has hit us like a plague and the freshmen are upon us like a herd of banshee. Not that there aren't other things to think about at a time like this, but a brief forecast of freshman activities as always appropriate on a college campus around about this time of year. . . And this, if it's nothing else, is, a college campus.

How come there are always a whole herd of freshmen (and upperclass) males haunting the girls' dormitories? Why do they come? What do they seek? And when will they go home? Actually, these people are borrowing money. These are the people who spent their tuition money at the local pubs, and are seeking a means to regain their lost wealth and continue along the righteous (and dry) path.

About the best way of accomplishing this is to get ones self firmly entrenched in a fraternity, buy a pin. . . and. . . give it to a RICH girl. This is how to get your tuition paid! Now that Mr. Hypothetical Freshman's tuition is paid. . . it's time to collect his wits and start drinking again. . . hope that there are no newcomers. Really, this is ridiculous. We

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## Roving Reporter

by Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

Question: As Freshmen what do you think of the upperclassmen?

George Achilles — In general I think that the upperclassmen have been helpful and cooperative throughout the past week.

Joan Watchmaker — I think that the upperclassmen are extremely nice and friendly. I only hope I meet more of them.

Question: As upperclassmen what do you think of the Freshmen?

Bobbie Warner — On the whole the Freshman class seems to be friendlier than last year's and have more spirit. I hope this doesn't end with Fresh-week.

Lew Alpert — Although I've only been on campus a short while, the 55 Freshman class has really impressed me. They are full of school spirit and will someday make the school very proud of them.

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## unVAlLing Sports

By Mickey Vail

Back from the wars on foreign soil  
The Knight is home to the field  
Sweat soaked, bleary eyed, tired of toil  
Quartered and borne on his shield

Did you ever see a house without a roof? A car without wheels? A railroad without rails? A football team without a quarterback? The first three questions are silly, we thought the fourth one was too, until we returned to the UB campus and saw Steve Butkowsky limping around on his crutches.

Since this is the first column of the long year (and we are sorry that we missed the first edition) predictions are obviously in order for football and soccer, so here we go, out on the proverbial limb.

New Hampshire 33, Bridgeport 13—The Knights won't do as poorly as last year. New Hampshire lost Bilyl Pappas, but should still be strong without him to have an easy afternoon.

Bridgeport 19, Upsala 14—The bright spot on the sked as Walt Kondratovich and his squad get back for last year, upsetting the New Jersey eleven.

Hofstra 34, Bridgeport 6—Nothing is going to stop the Dutchmen this year as they vie for small college honors among the eastern powers.

New Haven 20, Bridgeport 6—The Teachers keep rolling as the Knights' impotent attack fails again to break through.

Bridgeport 13, AIC 7—A battle of defenses. Neither squad packs a real solid scoring attack, but the Knights should gain some small revenge for last year's defeat.

Brandeis 45, Bridgeport 7—Only Benny Friedman can keep the score as close as this. Many, many lettermen are returning for the Judges along with the addition of reputedly the best frosh squad in the nation last year.

Bridgeport 20, TTC 13—Another small token of revenge. TCC had an undefeated squad a year ago, but don't look for that again. The return to full form of Butkowsky should help the Knight gridders by the time this one rolls around.

Wilkes 27, Bridgeport 13—The single wing featured by the Colonels should spoil the season's finale for the local squad, but if Kay can come up with a passing attack it could be different.

So much for football, not very impressive but still better than 1954. It could be better if Kay finds a quarterback.

In soccer we'll go a way, way out taking a chance on breaking the neck that should have been broken long before this was written by picking John McKeon's squad to go all the way without a defeat. Look for national honors and maybe a few all-americans in the bargain.

Oh, by the way, hi freshmen.

## Knights Open With New Hampshire In Away Contest This Saturday

Students and fans of the University of Bridgeport football team will have to wait until October 1, for the Purple and White home opener at Hedges Stadium against Upsala College.

The Knights travel to New Hampshire to play the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire, the Yankee Conference Champions of 1954, Saturday evening.

The Knights, coached by Walter (Kay) Kondratovich, will be out to avenge last season's 39-6 drought at the hands of the Wildcats, who will be minus their star quarterback, Billy Pappas.

The Kaymen will be led into action by co-captains Dave Deep and Dick Fresolone. Deep, an All-State center and Fresolone, a talented half-back, replace graduated Roland Emery and Johnny Esposito as captains.

### Scrimmages Have Hurt

The Knights have had two costly scrimmages with Wesleyan and Trinity, losing quarterback Steve Butkowsky and halfback Charley pike. But Coach Kay has switched fullback Joe Marrucco to the signal-calling position with Fresolone and Eddie (Rebel) Hall at the halfback spots and sophomore, Jim McDougall taking up the slack at fullback in his first varsity game. Bobby Marks, Bob Andred, Hank Leong, Bob Nemer-gut and Stu Randall will be ready for some hard running in the backfield.

### Two Sophs To Start

Coach Kay and line coach Al Sherman will be starting two

sophomores in the forward wall. Big Ernie Levitt and Gary Engler will start at left tackle and right guard respectively.

Frank Alois will be at right tackle next to Engler, while Gene Pulaski will be at left guard next to Levitt. UB's NAIA All-American, Dick Cipriani, will be at left end, while Maurice McAllister will be stationed at right end. Eddie (the Northerner) Hall and George Stropparo will also see plenty of action in the Knights' forward wall.

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## ALONG PARK PLACE

By Bill Wright

The Kappa Beta Rho Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fraternity Men will present the first open fraternity function of the year Friday. This "benefit" (for KBR), The Kappa Kick-Off Kaper, will take place at 9 o'clock at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. The entertainment, as it is every year, will be spontaneously funny, and will star the talents of "Rip" Kirby, Frank Cavendar and Don Kirschbaum. DON'T MISS IT.

Congratulations to my fellow columnist, I mean columnist, Bob Mendes and the former Sue Napelbaum. Their wedding last week came as a happy surprise to many of their friends.

Those intending to follow in the Mendes-Napelbaum footsteps are... Barbara Blitzer, Seaside Hall Sweetie, and Ford Macieski, UB grad, who announced their engagement last month... SPA prexy, Charlie Petrino and a former classmate of mine, Miss Judy Kurowski of Bridgeport... Rhoda Werner, a ring bearer, and her hometown sweetheart, Charlie Hunt of Peekskill, N. Y.

In the "no-time-to-waste" department, we'll place Bob Andres and Pat Janoski, who were "pinned" the first day she arrived back on campus. Bob did the honors with his KBR pin.

Letters are the order-of-the-day for Larry Miller of Theta Sigma, with his "pin-pal," lovely Anne Willis of Norwalk, who is schooling in Poughkeepsie. Anyone have a three cent stamp?

Name changing ceremony came for Cyndy Ray this summer. When she left the church, it was Mrs. Ken Reike. Sweet Cyndy was the IFC Greek Goddess of 1955.

Lynn Chick of the new Sisterhood on campus, CSD, received quite a rock from grad of last year, Ted Sternklar. He evidently made quite a hit in Schiott Hall in 1955.

If it were up to UB's neighbors, we wouldn't have the sorely-needed gymnasium that is now un-

der construction. Localities will present their petition to the Zoning Board of the city on Oct. 13 for the cancellation of further plans to finish the structure. We will try to keep you informed on all further developments.

Pianist Dick Bock played his way into the hearts of Stamford beauty, Sheila Schnittman. The musical pair were pinned last weekend with Dick's APO pin.

What ever happened to the parking spaces that used to exist within three blocks of the campus? Did you see Peggy Simmons in the newsreels at your neighborhood "flicks"? Where did the regal Phyllis Reich disappear to? DON'T ASK ME... If I knew, I'd be there.

### NON COMPOS MENDES

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that will take this column seriously. As the title reads, Non Compos MENTIS is Latin for "not of sound mind." Obviously, this condition exists. This column, throughout the year will consist

of Non Compos bits of literature, but at the same time, it might not be such a bad idea to put a little thought into one's reading time. Occasionally there may be a covert message.

This particular column, however, carries no message in any sense, with, perhaps, the excep-

tion of an introduction. Spending an entire evening in front of a typewriter, is a very unrelaxing way to pass time, so one may have to bear with us occasionally. We will try our best to put out something that's "Only the greatest column in the world," but at times we may miss by a little.

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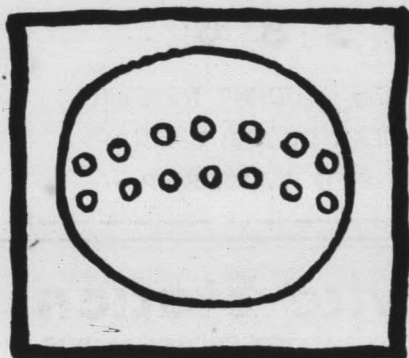
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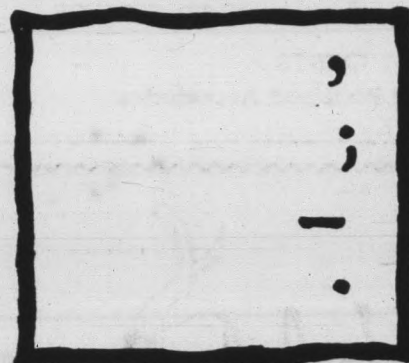
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